EDGEFEILD, S. C., AUGUST 29, 1872.

dollars.

The Conservative Movement

Aiken.

a thorough canvass of the entire coun

ty. Let Clubs be organized in every

before the meeting of the Convention.

the county affords. In this view, in-

stead of confining the selection to

such as offer themselves, let the dele-

gates be prepared to name men whose

names may not yet have been men

tioned, and who hay be better quali

fied than those already in the field.

In making a selection, considera

tion should be had not only for avail

ability, personal character and quali

fications, but for locality of residence

so as to have each portion of the

The offices to be filled are as fol

lows: One Senator, four Representa

tives, three County Commissioners

one Sheriff, one Cerk of Court, one

Judge of Probate, one School Com-

We offer the use of our columns to

the citizens, and invite them to ex-

press their opinions through this me-

Let the people be aroused to the

and the necessity for united action

seeing the new county of Aiken or

ganized by honest and efficient offi-

"THE SOUTH ALWAYS A LIAR .-

We give this extract from a late pre-

sumptuous letter, by Wm. Lloyd

Garrison, in answer to Charles Sum-

ner, to show the continued malig-

nancy of the eternal hateites and

supporters of Grant toward the South:

was a liar from the beginning, and

The South was always a liar. It

cers .- Aiken Journal, 20th.

missioner one Goroner.

county represented by an officer.

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setting up a Gin to find it, on trial, to be

And let me pass.

Bancing in "Full Bress."

Terpsichore is a sad sight to me sight of my pretty Terpsichore bebility, something of unconscious in-

WE. THE UNDERSIGNED, RE-ing community that we continue to man-ufacture COTTON GINS. vexatious one. She brought back We feel warranted in saying that a tri-al of our GINS is all that is necessary to

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C. WARREN,
J. A. B. AND,
L. HARTLEY. NEBLETT & GOODRICH.

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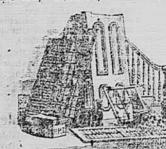
GLOBE HOTEL,

AUGUSTA, GA. Jackson & Julian, Proprietors.

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chased, and placed on a footing second to none in the South. No excuse will be spared to render it a First Class Hotel in every respect, and every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of guests.

Doors, Sashes, Blinds, &c. ties. They cast up their eye in hor-



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Remember this: if you ever find yourplete Factory of the kind in the Southern States, and all articles in this line can be furnished by Mr. P. P. Toale at prices which defy competition.

A pamphlet with full and detailed list of all sizes of Doors, Sashes and Blinds, and the prices of each, will be their gaze; more, many will compa-sent free and post paid, on application to ment and flatter the very women P. P. TOALE, CARLESTON, S. C.

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CATOOSA TPRINGS.

In consequence of the stringency of the times, I have decided to reduce the Rates of Board at the above named watering place, for the remainder of this season. From and after this date they season. From and after this date they will be as follows: For single occupants of single rooms

\$50 per month. For two persons occu-pying one room and the same bed \$45 per month, each. Children and colored servants, \$25 per month, each, Terms per week, \$15 W. C. HEWITT, Proprietor.

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THE ABOVE PRESS has been in use the past three years, and is well and favorably known to the planter. Price complete, \$125,00. Also, GIN GEAR, all sizes, 8, 9, 10 and evil of his life; yet no less to her, in-

There is no better Running Gear in the ciation and contact there is unconscious pollution. There is a sacred-PENDLETON & BOARDMAN, Iron Foundry, Augusta, Georgia, 2m 31.

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JUST received a large supply TUR-liness. Everywhere in scripture its sacredness is recognized and enforced. Jr., comprising the following varieties: Therein we are told that the bodies Red or Purple Top, Early White Flat Dutch, Large White Globe, Yellow Globe,

Yellow Aberdeen,
Golden Ball,
Purple Top Yellow Ruta Baga.
G. L. PENN.
July 9, 1872.

G. L. PENN.

Spear's Fruit Preserving SOLUTION NE Bottle warranted, to preserve 192 pounds of Fruit, and contains noth; inparterious to health. A dised supply just received and for sale by A. A. CLISBY. Let it Pass.

If you have a little care Let it pass, let it pass; Think it will not last for e'er. And let it pass.

If you meet with troubles sore Let them pass, let them pass; Do not count them o'er and o'er

Grieve not for the nicest things But let them pass, let them pass ; Such are meant for lords and kings.

If troubles vex and foes assail, Let them pass, let them pass ; Naught you do can aught avail,

Let me pass, let me pass f

We guarantee every Gin to be of very light draft, to thoroughly clean the seed, and make a superior sample. Besides, it is simple in its construction, easily adjusted and gins very fist.

We respectfully refer to all those who have used the Improved Gin the past winter. ot because Terpsichore dances, for given it to one of his sailors, who with his small capital, started showbear to pass a barber's shop : he acthe bird's plumage. I sigh at the us for our Circular with Certificates, or calling at our office and exemining for themselves before purchasing elsewhere.

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ISAACT. HEARD & CO., nocence, something of freshness and feeling, if purity of soul, is wasted with the freshivoung bloom of her 25% cheek in the midnight revel lengthened into morning; wasted in the ed as strongly as possible, so as to heated dance, in the indigestible feast, keep out the March rains. A Genein the wild, unhealthy excitement vese traveler records the fact of findthrough which she whirls night after | ing a whole row of their nests covernight. Terpsichore, in her tattered ed over at the roof with bits of old tarlatan dress, creeping to bed in the markintos h, which they had evidentgray of the morning, after having ly picked up from one of the frequent danced all night, is a sad sight to see wrecks off the coast. What but into any one who can see her as she is. stinct could have taught these socia--Terpsichore's mother would be a ble grosbeaks that mackintoshes were sadder sight still, if she were not a waterproof?

from Europe the notion, which so of the lox. The most probable of many of our country-women think it | those we have read is the one of the so fine to bring, that "full dress" is necessarily next to no dress. She of its eggs, and leaving a piece of all. Last and worst is the charge of nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating candid test mull after the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating the course to be pursued, viz: To defer nominating the co tells you in a supreme tone that ad- chalk, of the same size as an egg, for Mr. Corbin that Speaker Moses has extreme Radicals should have named that: mis no denial that you would not be every one he stole admitted to the drawing-room of a

akedness. She would be nothing if not European in style. -Thus night after night, this mother of grown-up daughters and sons ap make it as soft as rain water. pears in crowded assemblies in attire

court in Europe unless in full dress-

eight years of age. glaring drawing-rooms, we are treated clusion that I want every lady to go to a party in a stuff dress, drawn up the verdigris on a ringworm, and I the "Armed Force," but it a to her ears; nor that I am so prudish | warrant a cure. as to think no dress can be modestly as well as immodestly low. No matdress is worn is more impressive than the dress itself. I have seen a young girl's shoulders rise from her muslin freek as uncersciously and as innocently as the lilies in the garden; and

that room at heart, are not delighted

with such displays. Being men, they will look at whatever is presented to

their gaze; more, many will compá-

whose vanity at heart they pity or

despise; but it will always be with a

mental reservation, "My wife should

"I don't want to see my sister dan

cing round dances for hours in the

arms of a man whom even I cannot

is perpetually the fact, and it is the

danger and the shame of the round

dances. Young girls, gnarded from

babyhood from all contact with vice

from all knowledge of men as they

exist in their own world of clubs and

dissipation, suddenly "come out," to

the girl to dream of the evil in that

ness in the very thought of the body

which God created to be the human

home of an immortal soul. Its very

beauty should be the seal of its ho-

are the temples of God. We are

commanded to make them meet tem-

Spirit. Our very dress, in its har-

mony and purity, should consecrate,

not desecrate, the beautiful home of

never dress like that!'

rily shut my eyes with shame. I never saw Lydia Thompson: but. from what I have heard of her, have, gar. It will keep in good condition a long time. Common glue dissolved come to the conclusion that her attire is just as modest as that of many la-

in the same way will keep from fermentation several weeks. dies whom I meet at fashionable par-To Polish Tens .- First rub your tins with a damp cloth; then take ror at the name of poor Lydia Thompdry flour and put on them with your They go to see Lydia Thomphands; afterward take an old news- last winter, black Congressman Eilipaper and rub the flour off, and the ott came down post-haste from Wash-No, indeed! How could their eyes endure the sight of that dreadtins will shine as well as if half an ington, and remained in Columbia unhour had been spent in rubbing them til the resolutions were defeated. To

as dreadful. The men who pay their spoils the hands. iron nails placed in a vase of flowers enough to explain what services he To KEEP FLOWERS FRESH .- A few will keep the water sweet and the rendered the State which entitled him and we will have the satisfaction of ble, make at once their business and. Howers fresh. This arises from the to draw so large a sum? Of course, sulphur eliminated from the plants he worked hard to defeat impeachthe same excuse for their own wives, combining with the iron.

How to Treat A Felon.—Place the felon in white lye four or five minutes, or until you can scrape the minutes, or until you can scrape the following the foll outside skin off; then apply the folself in such a place, the best men in lowing poultice: Streaked maple bark, scraped or pulverized, one part, and wheat bran, two parts, mixed with boiling water to the consistency of a thick pudding. When the poultice becomes dry, moisten, and then apply as before. I had three felons in. one year; and either one would have been nearly enough to kill a man, if illowed to go through. But they were refidered perfectly painless by the application of the above poultice.

is the best cockroach exterminator yet never return where it has once been scattered. As the salt is perfectly harmless to human beings, it is much to be preferred for the purpose to the poisonous substances commonly used. Borax is also valuable for laundry use, in tead of soda. Add a liandful of it ing water, and you need use only half the ordinary allowance of soap. For least. For cleansing the hair nothing

is better than a solution of berax water. Wash afterward with pure water, if it leaves the hair too stiff. Boellent dentifrice, or tooth wash.

ples for the indwelling of the Holy are about to strike or steal.

The "Armed Force" Fund. Animal Instinct.

A lady of title informed Buffon

that she knew a blackbird who look-

the crown of an old hat. Soon an-

other beaver approached it, and she

cried more piteously than the first;

then a number of young beavers, at-

tracted by their sobs, came running up, and they all cried too. He ac-

counts for this by saying that the

hat being made of beaver, the ani-

remains of an affectionate son-the

only remembrance of a favorite broth-

Bear's Grease" was sold only at

thore places, the animal was in a

constant state of lear lest it should

be its fate some day to be sold in six

The sociable grosbeak, a bird which

s found about the Cape of Good

building its pest, which is construct-

Housekeepers' Help.

Strong lye put in hard water will

milk, will restore crape.

The Charleston News is giving attention to certain entries in Treasuand would not go out if it pointed to wet. An anecdote told by a German naturalist, of a beaver, is no less wonderful than the above: he declares that he saw a beaver weeping over the 19th, we extract as follows:

Whatever Tom, Dick and Harry may have to say about their share of the "Armed Force" fund, it is dertain that the greater part of the expenditures charged to that fund had the Penitentiary. nothing to do with that force. Governor Scott is the person who signed the warrants, and he is personally remals had evidently recognized in it ernor Scott is the person who signed "Who can say," he asks, "whether sponsible for the money which has the "Armed Force" and. What this very hat, was not to them the sad been misappropriated. A clearer case

SPEAKER MOSES AND THE "ARMED THE UNKNOWNS. I Mooney gets FORCE FUND.—Mr. Speaker Moses \$25,545 from the "Armed Force" received \$11,000 from the "Armed fund; D. H. Wilson sets \$12,500; Force" fund. This, no doubt, was J. Leggett gets \$10,600 Who are aid to be equal to twenty votes, and no such men are in existe during the impeachment debate, he the money charged to these names was had full opportunity to prove, what he could do. At first he was rather ment. There are two ways of satisopposed to Governor Scott, but he fying the public. Let Leggett, Wilsuddenly changed front and worked son and Mo ney come forward, and like a beaver to defeat the resolutions.
There is a plain connection between of service tirey rendered for that snug this and the \$11,000. Moses has rev-sum of \$48,000. Or, let Governor Hope, displays great ingenuity in elded in luxury during the last four Scott overwheln his years. He has been known to spend proving that the money was honest! ten thousand dollars in a week-all paid to those honest creditors of the out of his per diem and mileage as a State who are too diffident to speak member of the General Assembly. for themselves. It is other that or downright stealing, Mr. scott. sell his influence as openly as fish is sold in the market. Ask Tim Hurley how much he paid Moses for certain places on important legislative committees! When that is done, look into the swindling contract for the alteration of two thousand muzzleloading rifles. Then turn to the phosbill, the validating bill, the Blue Ridge bill, the Greenville bill. swindled the State; to the tune of theirs, and then meet again in Con

issue of fraudulent pay-certificates. A bit of glue, dissolved in skimmed | A sweet candidate for A THOUSAND DOLLAR FEE. Mr. mak e it as soft as rain water.

A writer asserts that if you put a Congressman, received one thousand

three quarters of a million, by the vention for definite action ..

that would befit in outline a child of pi see of lump sugar, the size of a dollars from the "Armed Force" fund, Let the delegates to the Convention Thus in republican Washington, in the tea infuse in half the time. Take an old penny, or a piece of Scott for "professional services," This give up personal model of the copper, put in a tea cup, and pour is too much, little: enough vinegar on it to cover it; let victs Governor it stand until verdigris appears; rub | conduct in charging a lawyer

show the nature of the "professional FOR A BRUISE OR BLOW .- Apply services" which the sapient Hog hot water a long time with wet cloths. rendered. There are many kind ter how it be cut, the way in which a Beef brine is an excellent lotion for professional services. The money both sprains and bruises. A veteran may have been given for wire-pulling, among horses, claims, that it will al- or pipe-laying, or stump-speaking. most set a joint or heal a fracture. Most likely it was given to Mr.. Hoge Workawood or tansy lotions are also for his "professional services" in per-READY MADE GLUE .- A good arti- the resolutions impeaching Governor cle of prepared glue, so useful to have Scott. Mr. Hoge is invited to exabout every house, may be made with plain. Unless he come out plainly, Gum Arabic dissolved in strong vine- and show how much work he did for

suading the Legislature to throw out the money, he must share in the opprobrium which rests upon Robert Kingston Scott. THOUSAND DOLLARS .- While the Scott-impeachment resolutions were

with brick dust or powder, which him Governor Scott has paid \$10,500 out of the "Armed Force" fund. Will Congressman Elliott be good importance of the work before them. ment, and it was right that Governor Scott should give the laborer his hire. seem that "our beloved State" has had the privilege of supplying the bribes which induced the members of the Legislature to whitewash an official of whose guilt they cannot be

doubtful. Item, \$10,500. MAJOR LOUIS MERRILL'S SHARE. One of the best known men in South Carolina is Major Louis Merrill, of pledges, multiplied its perjuries, and ing us and such loss awaiting us on The same poultice for boils or carbun- ganizer of the Ku-Klux crusades. He these circumstances it must not and cles reader them perfectly painless. is an officer in the United States Ar- it cannot be trusted, even though the think of looking back? my, and is paid well by the govern- shouts for Horace Greeley are heard rill figures on the books of the State but the hands are the hands of Esau." Treasurer as receiving five: hundred dollars from the. "Armed Force" fund? What possible service could he render would entitle him to such a sum? Major Merrill owes it to himself to of such men as Gen. Banks, Chief- we disperse let us, by further submake an explanation of this signifipowdered to about ten gallons of boil- cant fact. Perhaps he can, like Representative Whipper, wash his hands Charles Summer, is equal to the concreditable in the highest degree. of the whole business. So much the

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.-These other members of the Legislature had a b'te at the " Armed Force" cherry rax dissolved in water is also an ex- Rivers, of Edgefield, \$300; Cain, of Abbeville, \$270; Thomas and Madthey have upon the "Armed Force" class of new business blo ks—hunfund. They did something; but their dreds of them—is of such a substanno B sphorus or Rubicon to bridge, been made at Washington that is well

promptitude, he declared that he never performed any services which could road. The Greenwood & Augusta Rail- exaggeration. You can already see the beginning of the end in your distributional Amendments to be Voter the beginning of the end in your distributional Amendments to be Voter the beginning of the end in your distributional Amendments to be Voter the beginning of the end in your distributional Amendments to be Voter the beginning of the end in your distributional Amendments to be Voter the beginning of the end in your distributional Amendments to be Voter the beginning of the end in your distributional Amendments to be Voter the beginning of the end in your distributional Amendments to be Voter the beginning of the end in your distributional Amendments to be Voter the beginning of the end in your distribution the provided and the provid

Force," and that he has vever received per did not get it; but it is charged against him on the Tre sury ledger. A little forging must have been done before that money was drawn. The warrant appears to have been in Mr. whipper's name, and somebody else endorsed it and bagged the money.

Greenwood & Augusta Railroad. The crowd numbered 2,500 or 3,000 persons and everybody seemed alive to the first wonness and everybody seemed alive to the fast and rapidly increasing absorption of the present laboring class. They seem to be drawn by some unseen magnetic information and will have to do the best we can and will have to do the best we can endorsed it and bagged the money. An examination of the vouchers will in making a report with the meagre fluence from country to town and

of fraud has never been made out.
With proper diligence, Gov. Scott should find himself in limbo, or un-

for "professional services." The "pro-fession" of Mr. Moses is Speaker of Governor scott must know all about the sentiment which had prompted loves beautiful attire, for exquisite dance, used to take it about the streets. It is good-will is fession of Mr. Moses is Speaker of the House of Lepresentatives, and a profitable one it is. His good-will is money was paid. It is believed that being an earnest of success. The Chairman's address was well delivered to the attendance of so many people as being an earnest of success. The Chairman's address was well delivered to take it about the streets. It is speaker of the attendance of so many people as being an earnest of success. The Chairman's address was well delivered to take it about the streets. It is speaker of the attendance of so many people as being an earnest of success. The Chairman's address was well delivered to take it about the streets.

of a successful completion.

The spirit manifested by the . Convention last Saturday augurs well-for the approaching contest. On an infect under discussion. For one so impunity. Next November the Hig formal call, eighty, delegates—repre formal call, eighty, delegates-repre senting eyery Township in the new markable unanimity agreed on the synopsis of his remarks. His lan- will hard the guilty from power. The guage is choice and his appearance on Constitution and morels of our cour the stand very becoming. He said

As there ever lingers upon the sur-

A large meeting was held at Horeb ins and in the assurption of briers Constitutional Amendments are Church, near Chiles Cross Roads, on and bushes. The influence is visibly last Thursday in the interest of the at work, for where once golden har-Greenwood & Augusta Railroad. The vests, rustling in the sunshine, spoke

beautiful grove where a comfortable would stay this and ever expect our situational Amenament-No. stand had been erected for the speak- lands to be marketable, and our counstitution, which is in the ionowing words ers and seats for the people. The oc- try to be filled with immigrants and casion was delightful and it was one industrious lab rers, we must build South Caronna may not hereafter be inof the best managed feasts of the this Road and our aims will be at creased without the due consideration and spectators.

the Chairman, Capt. J. W. Perrin, change of fortune. - Abbeville Mediwho made a mo-t excellent and pointed speech upon the object which had

Jas. Wideman and Mr. Jay were extracts from his speech: elected secretaries of the meeting. Three tables were served up and about

and J. D. Talbert. These gentlemen dwelt in elegant terms upon the new principles established by Washing

We would urge upon our citizens cannot delineate, and upon the petals of the lovely rose, tints that the pencil of the painter cannot imitate, so he feelings that crowd upon me today cannot be portrayed by artificial language. Words are too cold, too melcular at the entire that the officers so appointed would be a second to the entire them fearing that the officers so appointed would become my friends to be unfaithful to the trust entries of the pointed to them. But when I appointed on the mean to vote against him, steamer will have to sail much more frequent them fearing that the officers so appointed would become my friends to be unfaithful to the trust entries of the pointed to them. But when I appointed on the mean to vote against him, steamer will have to sail much more frequent them fearing that the officers so appointed would become my friends the pointed would be a series of the pointed to them. But when I appointed on the pointed of them is a series of the pointed that the officers is a series of the pointed to the pointed to them. But when I appointed on the pointed to them. But what a piece will have to sail much more frequent to the pointed various candidates be fully discussed

to the wheel, to move now, move all

lapidated fences, your decaying cab-

was subscribed for, and our dest wish-The meeting was called to order by es attend the enterprise under every

> Ex-President Johnson discussed the issues of the campaign at some length on the 10th instant, at Knoxville, Tennessee, and declared in favor of

Horace Greeley. The following are It is high time for us to consider what is the best course to pursue in

Bradley and Butler, Col. Cothrane and Messrs. W. K. Blake, W. A. Lee ton. Charles Sumner has said a great deal about detalcations and breach It is wrong perhaps to make a distinction between the speakers but we must give our young friend Talbert a marked degree of praise, for the manuer in which he handled the subthe laws and morals are violated wit we are glad, through the assistance Court of Impeachment will assemble senting every Township in the new we are glad, through the assistance county—met in council, and with reof a friend, to be able to present a bribes, corruptions and nepotism, and was raised that I turned out of office As there ever lingers upon the sur-face of the sky, hues that the artist that I did so when they were found

show who is the new candidate for inf rmation at our hands.

The barbeque was served up in a sections blessed with one, and if we Amendment—Yes." Against 1t, "Con-

"To the end that the public debt of free consent of the people of the State, A storm of rain abruptly termina, General Assembly is hereby forbidden to

menament shan be submitted to the eleci'llowing words written or printed there on: "Constitutional Amendment, Artic. XVI—Yes." Those opposed to the amend ment shall cast a banot, with the hollowing words written or printed thereon Constitutional Amendment, Article X V.

DOES IT MEAN THAT ?-We notice n one of the Grant organs a pictoria nvitation to Gen. Schurz to go buch Germany, it he does not like Gen Grant. "Steamers to Germany near ly every day; passage cheap," run Does this mean that if a foreign-bow itizen chooses to vote against Grant e is thereafter thought by the Granmen to be no longer worthy to live in this country? Is it such a crim a German, or an Irishman, or andinavian, to vote against h s-Ex Hency, that he should rather leave he country and lose his citizenship

One thing is pretty certain-if ha xcelleney and his partisans want to o Cincinnati Platform laseris a litare c

Brevities and Levities

A widow advertised in Chicago

sking "every christian in the city"

twenty cents. The editor of the Lexington Dis patch propounded this original conum runr: "It a spoontal of yeast will raise my cents wor,hor flour, how it ach will

of Mrs. Becswar; "What will the im way, they might as well tell he the an omana paper advertises the

orly calminates for the office." ya- There is a 'woman in Newport so anous or her musband, she won't allow im to carry'u pocket-nanako. Laief for or no wan carry on a manageremef flir

Jer A ganant senoor boy's toast: "The iris! May they and charity to beauty. intract envy 1. om triends.ap, multiply y and recreation, reduce scandal to its

ming but cast-mon boliers in big Hole in Jenerson Vaneys, Montana. They one earthem, but there am't any there A Pennsylvania editor, who has

iams, lost ms pass and had to wark sev and has sufficient confidence in him to end him money to telegraph home for as wife to sen the cook stove and remi

A sign pin to a shirt in front of a kiver street tore in Troy says : " Would you be withat a mee shirt for seventy live cents?" for This is a good ' time to plant cats. ien planted under a plum tree. If you ave not got a plum tree, plant an where lant all you can, and plant deep. This ranch of agriculture is too much neg-

ern paper announces: "The clock of or court house, emulating the example f some of our ladies, had a nice coat of

Halling. Walking briskly, with an exciting ne use of tobacco in any shape, form, or

wo ladies, bach claiming to be the widow to remembrance. The festilt was that ne police were obliged to interfere to

Two More Figndish Outrages again we are called upon to record wo more cases in which black fiends clated the persons of respectable vhite females a few days ago. One ase happened in the adjoining couny of Jackson, where two black fiends ized their victim, and after accomlishing their hellish purpose, effect-I their escape. The other case ocurred in Hall county. Two devils vere concerned in it, and it is rumorif they have been captured.

This thing is becoming too frequent, t must be stopped. A number of ases have occurred in Jackson couny within the past twelve months. . annot these devils be brought to unishment?-Athens Watchman DUTY OF PARENTS TO TEACHERS.

To secure results in carrying on

eforms and improvements in society o-operation is essential to success. The humblest can effect in concert, what the highest could not singly. in the education of youth, parents and guardians can greatly facilitate he ardnous labors of teachers. Good rovernment in schools is more the esult of careful training at home han of any efforts of the teacher. Children who behave well at home will generally deport themselves well broad. Children should be taught t home respect for their teachers. They shou d be instructed that it is heir duty to be orderly, well-behavd, and prompt to obey what they are commanded to perform. / If this be understood, the task of the teacher ecomes materially lightened. If he pupil be taught that the rules of he school must be impliedly comolied with, and if the parents insist upon it that the child shall obey ell easonable demands made upon him by the teacher, then the pupil will be properly trained, and will be fitted to receive instruction. Paren's are

Horse Beating .- A lady writer is severe upon cruelty to horses. She says :. " A thousand shames upon the "I suppose it's because you were brute who would lash a terrified horse. Go whip your wife-you are capable of it. Tell me a young man will putting conundrums to his wife.-Law- make a good husband if he will abuse a dumb beast! I tell you, I would rather marry a Sepoy. Take my ad-

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not left your respective avocations to, gra ify an idle our iosity, but you have come here for a purpose, a determinof, fixed purpose is stamped, is enhave become fossilized. Old issues nas already become the watchword should be buried. Let dead issue he distance is a mile or more. If for the accomplishment of that purworse in the country, especially wit alone. They are, amolig the thingose, and its accomplishment is ceraust be brought to the door even If the Constitution is carried on You have entered heart and hand less distances have to be passed. Under the conditions first named walk in truth and spirit, this corrupt pow into one of the most laudable and er can be changed. It can only of done by going back to first principle. praiseworthy undertakings that can ig is a bliss; it gives animation t e set on foot, the building of a Railples. Time has demonstrated in fa road from Greenwood to Augusta. t paints the cheek and sporkles the vor of the one term principle and and should success crown your efforts. the election by the people. In the Senate of the United States are many cour children and children's children will be enabled to live here and enmen elected through fraud and bri iov the inheritance that has been bery, by the use of money to buy

which is now about to be wrested votes. We cannot expect any bet from you by a kind of legalized robfrom you by a kind of legalized rob-bery—confi-cation by taxation.—You office holders. It would be more difwill then see capital along this route forced from the thraftlom of inactiviy and labor plentiful; you will then ee, and this thought ought to arouse us, and make us exert every energy and strain every nerve to build this who have left us to go to towns and and stop it. Remove it and close i Road, you will see all our young men cities returning—coming home to cast their lots with us. Then our section will no longer be such a true type of the deserted village-Goldsmith's lovely Auburn-with all its light and beauty gone, but we can realize in the true meaning of the phrase that "there is life in the old land yet."

With such incentives to move us, full of all deceivableness of unright- such prospects to lure us on the one eousness," having broken solemn hand, and with such ruin overhang his section were wronged. Carolina is Major Louis Merrill, of the Fourth Cavalry, the commandant of the Ku-Klux District, and the or make the earth stand aghast. Under the dilar than one of the Ku-Klux District, and the or make the earth stand aghast. Under the dilar than one of the committed such abominations as to the other, how can we rest? how can we after have the dilar than one of the committed such abominations as to the other, how can we rest? how can we after have a line of the plough, ever the dilar than one of the committed such abominations as to the other, how can we rest? how can we have the dilar than one of the committed such abominations as to the other, how can we rest? how can we have the dilar than one of the committed such abominations as to the other, how can we after have a line of the committed such abominations as to the other. The committed such abominations are the other how can we need to be a committed such abomination as to the other how can we need to be a committed such abomination as the committed such about the committed such as the committed such about the committed such about the committed such about the committed such as the committed such about the committed such as the committed such about the committed such as the committed such about the committed such as the committed such about the committed such as th ing put our hand to the plough, ever

The charter was secured and two meetings held; with what success ment for his "professional services." in every Southern city, town, and meetings held; with what success of good and ill be set aide; "The voice is Jacob's voice, you all know—and now, what not But that the common lot of man the poly horse and clorified. long since appeared to be only a delusive chimera, a creature of the im-The New York Tribune is credited agination, as almost a taugible reality, with this: Hiram Green, Esq., thinks and the idle project of building a "that the Grant organ's 'Good rid- Railroad from Greenwood to Augusta dance to bad rubbish cry at the loss is soon to be consummated, and ere But pray that, when the tempest's breath Justice Chase, Horace Greeley, Ly- scription, put the Road beyond quesman Trumbull, Carl Schurz and ion, and make the action of this day

solution felt by old Tommy Blineo Now, it there is one here to-day better. The thing must be probed to when he los both of his feet in a saw who would despair of our success. duantity of the powder. It will not injure the texture of the cloth in the injure the texture of the cloth injure the gone, for somehow or other it did take gyism is gone. If you have nothing a power o' money to keep the d-d to say for us and do not intend to help us, please be silent and say nothing against us; but, if you are forced CHICAGO.—Strangers visiting Chi- to speak, then be charitable toward cago, express astonishment at the us. This is a day of railroads and docks, of Coleton, \$125 each; Cousart, marvelous progress that has already the building of the Greenwood & For this I count of all sweet things, EXCELLENT Advice.—Hold on to Congadura \$100 and to Congadura \$100 your tongue when you are ready to Green, of Orangeburg, \$100 each. burnt district. The south side is be- the highest degree. We will have no These men must explain what claim ing rapidly reconstructed, and the Blue Ridge to tunnel, no Alps to tear

Now 366 electoral votes constitute the "ou to join hands, put your shoulders Electoral Collage, Tam in favor of

ter form of Government from such Cent for candidates for the Senate to buy office from the people that from a Legislature. The country was heard to boast that in seven year needs relief. There has been much it had never been necessary to giv said about the "bloody chasm." I un "excuse' for being one minut am for closing it. Find the cause behind time, even although in wince cries or groans of the past, but closit for principle's sake and magnanimity. Let not our eyes see its form to the Constitution is treason. I have committed it. I told Jefferson Davis ed on more vigorously until every in the United States Senate that there thread was dry before they reached was the place to fight it out; if he and home.

Not years, but wisdom that shall make My life a profit and delight.

I ask not that for me the plan I know I may not always keep My steps in places green and sweet, Nor find the pathway of the deep

Shall hercely sweep my way about. I make not shipwreck of my faith In the unbottomed sea of doubt; On the bright ladder of my dreams.

Youth, joy, wealth-Fate, I give thee Leave faith and hope till life is passed;

And leave my heart's best impulses Fresh and unfailing to the last. The sweetest out of Heaven above;

The world moves on even in New vice, ye young maidens contemplation to strike or steal.

The world moves on even in New vice, ye young maidens contemplated to excite the surprise of England. Elizur Wright, a man of mark tid and palatial characters that we but a comparatively level country to calculated to excite the surprise of the Am right palatial characters that we but a comparatively level country to calculated to excite the surprise of the Am right palatial characters that we but a comparatively level country to calculated to excite the surprise of the Am right palatial characters that we but a comparatively level country to calculated to excite the surprise of the Am right palatial characters that we but a comparatively level country to calculate the surprise of the Am right palatial characters that we but a comparatively level country to calculate the surprise of the Am right palatial characters that we but a comparative palatial characters that we be a comparative palatial are angry, excited or imposed upon.
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Hold on to your good name, for it

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One of our eitizens is blessed, o otherwise, with a very stubborn wife In his case he finds that when a wo-

> bn't, and when she won't she won't and that's an end on't. This pecu-

man will she will, you may depend

"Because your better half is stub-"Tat's not bad. Ha! ha! I'l give that to my wife when I go home.' " Mrs. W-," he asked, as he sat down to supper, "do you know why of their children rather than their own." He waited a moment, expecting hi

liarity of disposition in his wife is no secret among his associates; and one of them meeting him the other day, asked: ... "Well-, do you know why you are like a donkey?" "Like a donkey !" echoed Wopening his eyes wide. " No, Idon't. "Do you give it up?" bornness itself."

wife to give it up, but she didn't she looked at him somewhat commiseratingly as the answered :

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A startling exhibit has recently

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ful woman? No less they themselves offer gratis to a promiscuous company every evening a sight morally quite money to Lydia Thompson and her troupe know that their dress and their livelihood. They cannot make their sisters and their sweet-hearts, if Manufacturer and Bealer, they see them scarcely less modestly attired in some fashionable ball room.